

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worth while item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

U. M. W. CO. TRIAL OPENS

Dogs Join Hunt For Zoo Leopard

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—(P)—Heavily-armed hunters chased among the oil derricks northeast of Oklahoma City today in search of a vicious jungle-bred leopard that has evaded pursuers 48 hours.

The desperate hunt for the animal, only a few weeks out of the jungles of his native India, branched out in all directions.

In rapid succession the hunters, some of them employing specially trained dogs, investigated four different reports that the leopard had been seen at widely separated points.

But by the time the searchers arrived in the area they found no trace of the big spotted cat which leaped from an 18-foot pit and escaped from the Lincoln Park zoo here Saturday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—(P)—Seven days of mountain lion hunting took the trail today in an effort to find Oklahoma City's missing leopard.

They were in charge of Bryon Denton, Laveta, Colo., and William Kent, Colorado State trooper.

The men and dogs were flown to Oklahoma City in an ambulance chartered by the Denver Post.

LEOPARD NETWORK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.—(P)—Marine reserves aiding in the hunt for Oklahoma City's missing leopard have set up a 2-way radio to keep contact with an airplane and ground searching parties. It is called the leopard network.

Today's search began, as it did Saturday after the leopard escaped at the zoo.

Two guards reported the animal—just a few weeks out of an India jungle—reentered the zoo grounds about 1 a. m. But some of the grounds failed to disclose him.

At daybreak Zoo Director Julian Frazier and others searched the pit from which the wild animal fled. He was not there.

Hunks of meat—treated with a drug—have been hung on the fence where the guards reported seeing the animal.

Marine reservists joined in the hunt. A national guard airplane flew overhead.

Frazier warned the cat hadn't eaten since Saturday and said his hunger will make him even more dangerous.

"Besides that his nature leads him to kill for pleasure," Frazier added.

The only tangible clue to the animal's presence in the zoo early today are the hairs caught under the rough edge of the fence where he was reported seen by two guards, M. D. Douglas and W. T. Cook, just before 1 a. m. (CST). The spot is near the cage of the leopard's mate.

The 200 pounds of jungle fury escaped from this same enclosure Saturday after springing 18 feet from its pit in the zoo.

Since then he has led hundreds of hunters through two days of weary tramping for 15 miles to the north and east.

See LEOPARD, Page 2

"Mercy-Death" Victim Had No Pulse Before Air Injection, Nurse Reports

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27.—(P)—A nurse testified today she saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander inject the needle of an empty syringe into the veins of a cancer patient and that he then turned to her and said he would call the undertaker.

Miss Elizabeth Rose told a 13-minute jury trying Sander today that a few minutes earlier three persons—including another doctor—tried vainly to find the cancer patient's pulse.

Sander flushed once—for the first time he has shown any outward emotion—as the pretty 24-year-old nurse calmly outlined the "death bed" drama.

The 41-year-old country doctor is accused of murder in the "mercy killing" death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, by injecting 40 cubic centimeters of air into her veins.

Miss Rose, who cared for Mrs. Borroto from the time she entered the hospital, said she saw Dr. Sander apply an empty syringe to the dying woman's arm.

Then, she testified, the doctor turned and told her "air in the veins would act like an embolus." An embolus is defined as an abnormal particle circulating in the blood—such as a bubble of air or a clot of blood.

Miss Rose said that as the needle pierced Mrs. Abbie Bor-

Sir Harry Lauder Of Scottish Fame Succumbs At 79

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Feb. 27.—(P)—Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has gone roamin' in the gloamin' for the last time. He died last night at the age of 79 after an illness of many months.

Sir Harry, whose twinkling eyes and broad baritone made him known in both the United States and Europe for a half century, suffered from an arterial blood clot complicated by kidney ailments.

The man who wrote "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and turned it almost into a folk-song in popular audiences in Britain all during the war years, died peacefully at his home in Strathaven.

"I suppose a man can't go on forever—though I'd be perfectly willing to try," he remarked.

Sir Harry was widely known in the United States where he made some two dozen tours from coast to coast.

His last trip to America was made in 1937.

Though Sir Harry had sung his swan song on the commercial stage more than a decade ago, he had not ceased being a showman. Still hale and hearty he skirled his pipes and sang his knobby stick for soldier audiences in Britain all during World War II, the same as he had done a generation before for troops at home and for charity.

He went on touring, giving organizing shows and playing in Scottish towns on behalf of churches, schools, hospitals, clubs and community projects.

Early in 1937, Lauder went to work in a flax mill at the age of 11, when his father died. Then he became a coal miner.

Lauder always said the turning point of his life was his marriage at the age of 20 to Annie Vallance. His young wife played the piano and they started giving concerts at small entertainment halls in Scotland.

Early in the 1900s he went to the music halls in London, became a success there and his fame spread to the United States.

roto's arm she heard a "loud gasp."

The nurse previously had testified that three persons had tried vainly to find the patient's pulse before she saw Dr. Sander arrive at her bedside.

Miss Rose said, however, that Mrs. Borroto was gasping.

According to the nurse, Dr. Sander asked her to get him a 20 cubic centimeter sterile syringe; that she got a 10 cc syringe at a medicine closet, also some gauze and a towel.

She testified that she soaked with alcohol to make in an "alcohol sponge."

Miss Rose testified she returned to Mrs. Borroto's room where the patient was lying on her left hand side of the bed, towards the foot of the bed.

The nurse's long testimony was a recital of aid and medicines given the patient and her condition over many days. It mainly was a story of the woman's slowly weakening condition, often accompanied by pain. Morphine given the patient on several occasions.

In her second day on the witness stand, Miss Rose was carefully through the events of the morning until 11 a. m. when "I was unable to get her pulse,"

See "MERCY DEATH," Page 2

MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT TO ZION'S REST

Plans Announced On Improvements In Annexed Area

As a result of the announcement of the purchase of the North Beaton Water Supply Co., Saturday, Mayor Hubert T. Brasen today, released a statement to citizens of the city's newly annexed areas. The message includes city plans for future improvements.

The statement follows: Now that the city has purchased the water line serving the Zion's Rest area, the City Commission feels you are entitled to the following information:

"1—After Feb. 23, water users in the Zion's Rest area will be entitled to city water rates.

"2—The cost of the water system, as well as other unexpected expenditures in the water department, will prevent the city from expanding making major improvements on the line at the present time.

"3—The city will maintain present water service and will install fire plugs where needed on the six-inch main line. (Fire plugs can be installed only on six-inch lines).

However, any group of citizens who wish six-inch main extension may do so under the city's recently approved plan.

The plan provides for the extension of main lines when the cost is underwritten by the property owners in the area. The plan provides that the citizens who put up the money will be repaid from the revenue of the line over a period of five years. Refund payments will not exceed 20 per cent of the line's revenue in any one year.

"Any group of citizens interested in the above program is urged to contact the city commission so a survey to determine cost can be made."

"4—The city is ready to go ahead with street improvements and has a plan where the city will black top any street where the property owners surface the street with six inches of gravel. The abutting property owners are to pay for the gravel.

"5—The city is considering a revenue bond issue to be paid for by property owners charged with the cost of this bond will enable the city to complete needed sewer improvements and extensions in one year."

See MAYOR, Page 2

Bids On Two F-M Roads In County Will Be Opened

Bids for the construction of two farm-market roads in Navarro County to connect with existing improved roads and highways will be opened by the Highway Commission, March 14-15, according to announcement.

The plans and specifications are available at the office of Lon C. Ingram, resident engineer here, and Highway Commission, March 14-15, according to announcement.

The bids to be opened March 14 are for 10.368 miles of grading, drainage structures and surface treatment. This road is from Emmett to Highway 31, near the intersection of Highway 31 and Highway 29, near the intersection of Highway 31 and Highway 29, near the intersection of Highway 31 and Highway 29.

The bids to be opened March 15 are for 7.946 miles of grading, drainage structures, asphalt base and one course of surface treatment from Highway 22 in Barry to Highway 22 in Barry to Highway 22 in Barry.

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JUDGE DENIES CHARGES—Norval K. Harris, (above), state circuit judge, sits as a defendant in his own court at Sullivan, Ind., while his attorneys attempt to win dismissal of charges of forgery, embezzlement and issuing a worthless check. The hearing was continued with no action taken. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Freighters Strated, Bombed Off China Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Two American merchant ships reported today they were bombed and strafed from the air at the Communist-held North China port of Tsingtao.

The state department said the master of the Isbrandtsen ship "Flying Clipper" reported his vessel was attacked while anchored in the harbor.

In New York, the United States lines said one of its ships, the 8,000-ton "Pioneer Dale," was strafed and a bomb was dropped close astern.

Capt. James F. Knowlton advised there was one slight injury in the Pioneer Dale's crew of 50. He was directed to return to Japan.

Prince Receives 10-Year Slash In Holdup Sentences

WACO, Feb. 27.—(P)—Ollie Otto Prince, 44, Corsicana used car dealer convicted of robbing two Central Texas banks, received a 10-year slash in his 15-year sentences in a ruling today by Federal Judge Ben H. Dice.

Judge Rice ordered that the 20-year sentence on charges of robbing the Malone State Bank be run concurrently with the 10-year sentence given on conviction of robbery of the First State Bank of Rice.

The court ordered that the 20-year sentence start on the date of conviction, May 22, 1949. Instead of at the expiration of the sentence received in the Rice case. This will make Prince serve his 20 and 10-year sentences at the same time.

However, the 15 year sentence given Prince on a second count of the Malone charge was not changed. He will start serving the 15 years at the end of the 20 years sentence.

Prince has been held in the Falls county jail since his conviction here last fall. He appeared in court today.

Anti-Lynch Law Seems Dead At This Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Anti-lynch legislation, third point in the administration's civil rights program, appears dead for this session of congress so far as house leaders are concerned.

While there has been no formal announcement, house leaders said off the floor today they are willing to stand on the civil rights record already made.

That record shows two of the three civil rights measures passed and sent to the senate, which has not acted.

The house last year passed a bill to abolish payment of poll taxes as a qualification for voting.

See ANTI-LYNCH, Page 2

Thousands Made Jobless

U. S. ECONOMY REELS UNDER COAL STRIKE

Unemployment Up; Fuel Shortages Cramp Nation

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—(P)—Striking coal miners struck to their "No contract, no work" walkout today with the nation's economy groggy for lack of fuel.

Weekend developments in Washington failed to bring any back-to-work movement. The mine shutdown continues as tight as ever.

Millions of workers in allied industries face unemployment. Already 180,000 have joined the 372,000 striking United Mine Workers in idleness.

Unemployed thousands are working only part time to conserve coal. Needy individuals in some cities present pitiful pictures as they try to buy coal.

In St. Louis the most helpless cases are those in poorer sections who had been accustomed to buy coal by the basketload.

Mike Palazzolo, a basketload truck dealer, said: "Today's my last day. 'I guess the poor people will just have to freeze.'"

"I drove 200 miles into Illinois looking for some fuel but didn't find any."

The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered a 25 per cent cut for 17 utility companies last night. Four companies serving Chicago already had voluntarily reduced electrical output.

Steel companies are joining the utilities in preparing for mass layoffs.

Already Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation has been forced to close down its Pittsburgh and nearby Aliquippa plants. They employ 23,000.

United States Steel corporation is getting ready to furlough 12,000 in the Birmingham (Ala.) district.

As soon as steel production drops further, unemployment can be expected to follow in the plants which use steel.

The American Feed Manufacturers Association says extended power curtailment "will have severe repercussions on the production of meat, milk and eggs."

Temperatures have been reduced in some schools.

Thousands of school children and college students have been sent home because of lack of heat.

Plain householders who want coal are being rationed in scores of cities.

At least 10 major cities have declared states of emergency.

The municipal coal stockpile was opened in Cleveland but it has been exhausted.

In Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest coal cities, which sold for \$50 a ton here now is bringing \$14.

The diggers are having a hard time to feed and clothe their families.

Pennsylvania officials report one out of every six people in the country is in an emergency.

See MINERS, Page 2

"Atom Smasher" Being Built At Texas University

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—University of Texas scientists are building a four million-volt atom smasher at the school's off-campus research center for use in atomic research and teaching.

Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, who joined the university's faculty in February as a physics professor, will build the machine and direct its use in atomic experiments. He came here from the Earlford Foundation of Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa.

The machine, known as a Van de Graaff generator, will be a part of a nuclear physics laboratory and will be operated by the physics department. The mechanism will be as large as any of its type now in existence.

It will take two years to get the generator ready for experiments, Dr. Hudspeth says. Its assembly will require a year, with an additional 12 months for control circuitry.



GEN. VAUGHN "WHITEWASHED"—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn gets a coat of whitewash at the Circus Saints and Sinners luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Vaughn, military aide to President Truman, was "fall guy" at the luncheon. He was put "on trial" for five-percent activities, but the charges based on last year's congressional probe were given much more humorous treatment. Vaughn is standing against a cardboard wall on which his figure is being given a symbolic whitewash by Henry Hartman (left) and Sam Steward after the club found Vaughn "not guilty." (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Passes Compromise On Rural Phone Bill; Other Business Dropped

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—The Senate quickly whipped to final passage today a compromise rural telephone co-op bill.

The bill must return to the House for action on Senate changes.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27.—(P)—The senate put all business aside this morning in an effort to work out a compromise on the Rural Telephone Co-op Bill.

Without acting on any legislation, senators voted a series of recesses, then quit until 2 p. m.

The house spent the morning working principally on local bills. A subcommittee of the senate's state affairs committee worked feverishly through the morning at changes in the Rural Telephone Co-op measure that would make it acceptable to warring factions.

Representatives of private telephone companies and proponents of Rural Co-ops fought with the group on every detail.

The action brought to an end threat of a filibuster by Senator Hill Hudson of Texas on the special session's dying hours.

Hudson said he would not filibuster if the compromise were worked out.

"If it is accepted, I'll have no objection to the bill," he said. The compromise would hurry the bill through the senate but require house action again before it could finally pass.

Hudson said the compromise consisted of changes to limit the doctrine of Rural Telephone Co-ops to put them on more equal par with private telephone companies.

"It will give people a telephone system without subjecting private companies to confiscation by the federal government," he said.

In an early morning session, the senate's state affairs committee passed the bill, but the senate measure was dead because of its failure to get out of committee 72 hours before the session's end. A senate rule requires the 72-hour clearance.

He said the house bill could revitalize the measure, however, since it was in an emergency.

New Draft Bill Ready For House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—A bill to continue the machinery of the draft, but without any power in itself to put a man into uniform, was ready for the house today.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is the author. He predicted house approval.

President Truman's military advisers asked for a straight-out extension of the present law, which expires in June. Under this law, men could be drafted in peacetime—although none has been for more than a year. Military men urged it as insurance against any waste of time in an emergency.

Vinson's bill doesn't go anywhere near as far. It would extend the registration and classification system of selective service for three years. However, no one could actually be drafted unless congress passed a separate law to that effect.

UNION WAIVES JURY, PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Defense Claims Miners Acting "Individually"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today pleaded innocent contempt charges resulting from the failure of 372,000 miners to return to work under court order.

The union waived its right to argue its case before a jury and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keen rule on the evidence as well as the law.

The big question is whether the union is responsible for the refusal of the coal miners to go back to work.

Keen issued an order Feb. 11 for a return to work, but the miners have ignored it.

The union's attorneys have contended that the miners are acting individually—that the union itself has nothing to do with the present strike.

Once the union's plea was formally entered, the government began attempting to show that the union is responsible for keeping the mines idle to the point of a national coal famine.

After the introduction in evidence of court documents, a recess was taken until afternoon.

Government attorneys asked the recess. They said they did not want to interrupt negotiations which had begun, meantime, but did want to call as witnesses some of the men engaged in those negotiations.

In those negotiations, David L. Lewis, federal mediator director Cyrus S. Ching were present at the renewed peace talks.

Cole said, when talks recessed early this morning, that the parties had "really negotiated every part" and for that reason seemed to be making real progress.

But the operator told reporters he felt the union spokesmen had gone as far as they could in the absence of a few laws. He indicated that little could be expected until the UMW president returns to Washington.

Congressional leaders, who have a regular Monday morning conference with President Truman, said it was their hope that there would be a discussion of the coal situation.

But House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said there was no talk of seizure legislation.

Rayburn was asked if he thought Mr. Truman would have any trouble getting seizure legislation from congress in the event he thought that step necessary.

Rayburn said he thought there would be no trouble passing such legislation, and for that reason asked for it, but that he did not believe it would be passed unless the President did make such a request.

Some congress members have been urging that seizure legislation be passed without waiting for any request from the President.

Welly K. Hopkins, general counsel for Lewis' union, said he was waiving a trial by jury for "reasons of which need not be entered in the record in detail."

Hopkins then moved that Judge Keen dismiss the proceeding.

The judge immediately denied that motion and Hopkins entered the plea of innocent.

The case came to trial after a week-end of frantic but futile efforts to get a settlement of the coal contract dispute that might have let the government drop the charges.

See COAL, Page 2

Violent Deaths Total 26 In Texas Over Weekend; Two Killed At Mexia

By The Associated Press.

A light plane crashed and exploded near Belton Sunday, killing two Austin men. They were part of Texas' week end violent death toll of 26.

Sixteen of the deaths were traffic accidents: two persons died of burns; two of gunshot wounds; a small boy was accidentally hanged by his turtar; a little boy drowned in a creek; and a woman committed suicide by drowning.

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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 28, 1950

Edgar A. Guest
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FATE
Sure tomorrow you will see?
Some there are will die today
Who were certain they would be
Here to labor and to play.
Strange the way of chance or fate!
Two, a common purpose share.
One goes early, one goes late,
Death the life of one will spare.
That tomorrow we shall see.
Surely none of us can know.
Call it fate or destiny.
Unto it we blindly go.
ever, perhaps to be undertaken only by a master of war like Churchill.



CORSICANANS IN RECEIVING LINE AT AUSTIN TEA—Mrs. Oscar Jamison (left) a member of Navarro Chapter, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Dr. Lucille Dickson, Sixth District president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and associate state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, were members of the receiving line when the State WCTU entertained with a silver tea at the Governor's Mansion in Austin on February 21st from 3 to 5 P. M. Heading the receiving line were Mrs. Allan Shivers, wife of the Governor, and Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, state WCTU president. The tea, which is an annual occasion, was attended by five hundred Austin women. Fifty women composed the receiving line. (Electric Studio Photo.)

FINGERPRINTS FOR ALL

One of the crime-fighting ideas under study at Washington is the creation of a huge fingerprint file which would include the prints of every individual who holds a Social Security card. About a third of the people in the nation now have Social Security accounts; if the coverage should be broadened the proportion might be raised to a half or two-thirds of the total population.

The fingerprint file of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is in itself immensely valuable for identifying the owners of fingerprints, entering into the investigation of crimes. But many times it is of no help in a particular case because the person who left the prints behind had never been embroiled with the law in such a way as to get his fingerprints into that file. An additional file including the prints of almost everybody would supply the missing name in many such instances. Here it should be noted that while the FBI file is essentially one of criminal investigation, it contains the prints of a large number of ordinary citizens with blameless records, who have voluntarily contributed their prints to it.

A bigger file would have many non-criminal applications, in the identification of amnesia victims, accident or crime victims whose papers might have been lost or stolen, settling civil disputes or identity, and such. Of course it would make voluntary disappearance, even for innocent reasons, hard to achieve. But most people with ordinary relations toward the law are willing to stick to their own identities.

THE GERMAN MENACE

How likely is it that Germany will again become a menace? Walter Lichtenstein, a retired Chicago banker who has also been a professor of history and who was director of financial institutions in the American military occupation of Germany, recently gave his view in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

He brings up a novel point, that the inferior quality of German schooling and lack of laboratories for research will so handicap the Germans that the next generation will be inadequately educated, physically below par, and with little moral stamina. Such a people would not be a peril to their neighbors, at least as the operators of scientific war machine.

Supporting this conclusion is a great devastation of Germany. It will, in Lichtenstein's opinion, take many decades to rebuild the country. Says he: "No one who has not actually seen the destruction done in Germany can form any picture of it, no matter how many photographs he sees or how many descriptions he reads."

Lichtenstein has qualifications of a good authority. If he should prove correct, the German menace could be dismissed from consideration by the next generation. This generation must keep a weather eye out.

12th ANNIVERSARY RALLY OF TEMPERANCE LEGION IS HELD AT DICKSON HOME SATURDAY

Climaxing twelve years of weekly meetings in the home of Mrs. S. Adair Dickson, the Loyal Temperance Legion held its twelfth anniversary rally at the Dickson home Saturday morning. Old fashioned hymns of praise selected by mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers, opened the meeting.

In the absence of Miss Lizzie Harless, the president of WCTU, Mrs. M. M. Squires read the 14th Psalm, the same Scripture that was read at the organizational meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union in 1873.

Prayer was offered by the Spiritual Life chairman, Mrs. W. W. Evans, after which into Mrs. Harless' song, "The Love of Jesus," were sung by the assembly. Mrs. Chas. McCall, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was introduced and brought inspiring and encouraging observations to the group.

Charter Member Present
Mrs. W. H. Molloy, a charter member, Mrs. L. N. Boyle, her two daughters, Mrs. Coker and Andrews, and her six grandchildren, were recognized and commended for their loyalty and attendance at the observance.

FFA Chapters In Corsicana District Hold District Leadership Contests

Eighteen of 23 FFA chapters in the Corsicana district of Future Farmers chapters competed at the district leadership contests at Kerens Saturday.

Contests included chapter conducting, procedures for business meetings; Future Farmer quiz, quiz and farm demonstration contests. Each contest was divided into two parts—one for Greenhand boys or first year students, and the other for chapter farmers, Greenhand and both Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Farm Demonstration contests.

The Dawson FFA chapter, coached by W. J. Moore, won both divisions. The Future Farmer Quiz while the Mexia FFA chapter won the Greenhand Chapter.

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COAL

JOHN LEWIS, leader of the mine workers union, was not in the court room. He was attending the funeral of a brother at Springfield, Ill.

The government has not charged Lewis personally with contempt. Lewis twice has made public appeals to the miners to go back to work.

The first witness called by the government was the clerk of court, Harry M. Hull. He testified as to the details of the court order for an end to the strike.

The possibility of a multi-million dollar fine against the union had prompted the Sunday negotiations.

In addition to the 372,000 miners, some 180,000 workers were idled by the long strike, as coal-using industries ran out of fuel.

In many sections schools closed down. Some cities instituted brownouts to save coal; some put rationing into effect. A number of cities and states declared emergencies.

In the coal fields, the President of the UMW's biggest local summed up miners' feeling this way:

"The men are determined to stick it out until we get a contract."

UMW Leader John L. Lewis, called out of town by the death of a brother, kept in touch with the Washington coal talks by telephone. UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens negotiated in his place.

Exerting every effort to bring talks to a successful conclusion, the government mediators cut the negotiators for each side down to one man apiece—then kept them apart in an attempt to narrow the issues in dispute.

In one room set Owen and Presidential Fact-finder David L. Cole; Reshevsky, former American chess champion, plays the game simultaneously with any number of opponents from 20 to 75. This involves going from board to board from 20 to 60 times in an evening, according to the length of the game.

What does this amount to in the way of distance? It involves a walk of fifteen to twenty miles each evening, says Reshevsky.

Persons who wish to keep their waistslines down might take up simultaneous chess, along with a few other things.

"Don't burden the bandit with big bills" is a tip offered on behavior with robbers. O. K. with us.

Red Cross Drive Workers Named; Plans Set Up

Plans for the annual American Red Cross fund campaign are nearing completion and J. Floyd Smith, general chairman, today announced the residential and rural workers. The first report of the advance gift committee was released today and showed collections of \$1,518.50. The regular drive opens March 1, the quota for the county is \$13,500.

Corsicana Boy Scouts Troop 258 of the First Christian Church, under the leadership of Jimmy Bunting, distributed Red Cross posters in the downtown area this week. Scouts working on the project included:

Johnny Adams, Claude McCollin, Hugh Reeder, Joe Hightower, Floyd Farish, Truman Tindall, Carroll Montgomery and R. C. Reeder.

Residential workers have a quota of \$2,500. Mrs. John Pugh is the chairman. Workers are:

Mrs. James Corf, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Mrs. E. D. Criddle, Mrs. G. H. Weatherly, Mrs. Homer Bryant, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Festus Pierce, Mrs. Lynn Sanders, Jr., Mrs. Scott Lowry, Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. Tom Spikes, Miss Selby Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Raynaud Stroube, Mrs. Cullen W. Dunn, Mrs. Roy Bristow, Mrs. W. W. C. T. U. is an inspiration to all who heard her.

Mrs. S. O. Gordon made an earnest appeal for the teaching of the evils of alcohol and their effect on the brain and the body.

The Total Abstinence Pledge was repeated, temperance songs were sung, and reports on spiritual life, narcotic, patriotic, temperance and missionary activities were presented.

Valentine hearts, suggestive of love, loyalty and light, watchwords of the L. T. L., were used in decorative displays for the meeting.

Dr. Lucille Dickson presented a lovely twelfth anniversary cake, which was served with punch after the invocation was offered by Mrs. W. R. Lowry and "Happy Birthday" was sung by the thirty-five in attendance. Mmes. Williams and Estell served as co-hostesses for the observance.

"MERCY DEATH"

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Ashland, Mo., General William L. Phinney:

"Up to that time, Miss Rose, you had been able to get her pulse," the pretty blonde nurse replied.

"Q. You have no doubt of that?"

A. No.

Miss Rose added that Mrs. Maude Gerard, also aiding in caring for Mrs. Borroto, took a turn in feeling for a pulse and said she could not find one.

"I went into the hall and I met Dr. (Albert) Snay. I asked him to come in and check the patient."

Q. Did he?

A. Yes. He said he couldn't of the syringe incident, Miss Rose said:

"I gave him the syringe. The plunger was down in the barrel of the needle. He said, 'Get up, Maude, as well as from Ennis and Athens will cross, using a bridge to be constructed later at Trinity river."

A five-mile road from Richland southwest to Pisgah Ridge is also scheduled for construction.

Present plans call for an extensive repair program during the summer on farm roads and culverts to be widened this summer. The state has widened four feet last year between Ennis and Corsicana. The bridge and culvert contract has been awarded, and work is slated to begin within the immediate future.

ANTI-LYNCH

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
In sections of the state, the last week it passed a bill to create a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) to operate on persuasive rather than compulsory lines. A senate filibuster makes it unlikely that the bill will reach the White House.

The three political groups in the house—Republicans, administration Democrats and Southern Democrats—feel that they are off a political hot spot as far as civil rights legislation is concerned.

Both major political parties are committed to FEPC legislation, cornerstones of the civil rights program almost everyone except the Southern Democrats wanted something done about it.

MAYOR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
operation. The bond issue involves no additional tax. Your areas will be the first to be aided if the bond issue carries. If approved by the commission, the bond issue will be put to the voters in a short time.

"City sanitary and sanitation ordinances cover your areas and include garbage and trash removal as well as dry toilet service."

"The city commission plans to include your areas in all its parks and recreation improvements programs, as well as street lighting projects."

"We urge you to have patience and to have confidence in your mayor and city officials. We plan to make you feel at home in this city, and will provide city conveniences as fast as possible."

Signed
Hubert T. Braselton, Mayor.

Club News

KERENS H-D CLUB.
The Kerens Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie Korn.

Mrs. Carmen Donnelly, recreation leader, led in a session of games, and a song session followed. Poems written by the members were read, and the one written by Mrs. Roy Miller was voted the best. It was titled "The Gospel According to You."

Business was discussed and the meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Ben Slay and Mrs. Bert Kilcrease, who gave an interesting demonstration on "Simplifying the Job of Sewing." Mrs. Charles Baker won the door prize. Secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to 13 regular members and two visitors. Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Hammett of the Independence community. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hardy Mayo on March 10.

VIOLENT DEATHS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
Chester A. Bomiss, 33, died in Fort Worth Sunday of burns suffered in a fire which had killed his wife, 33, Saturday night. The blaze swept their two-room home in Fort Worth.

A short length of cotton lariat—his "Muretain Rope"—killed in Michael Walkup, 7, in Fort Worth Sunday of burns suffered in a fire which had killed his wife, 33, Saturday night. The blaze swept their two-room home in Fort Worth.

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HIGHWAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
to connect with existing roads. The roads from Ennis and from Mabank, as well as roads from Ennis and Athens will cross, using a bridge to be constructed later at Trinity river.

A five-mile road from Richland southwest to Pisgah Ridge is also scheduled for construction.

Present plans call for an extensive repair program during the summer on farm roads and culverts to be widened this summer. The state has widened four feet last year between Ennis and Corsicana. The bridge and culvert contract has been awarded, and work is slated to begin within the immediate future.



TO SPEAK HERE ON LEPROSY
DR. AND MRS. EUGENE R. KELLERSBERGER

Christian Approach To Problems Of Leprosy To Be Presented In Talks Here Thursday By Doctor And Wife

The Christian approach to the religious, social and medical problems of leprosy will be presented here by Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger and his wife, Julia Lake Kellersberger, in two talks Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Kellersberger will address the joint meeting of district and city councils of the United Council of Church Women, while Dr. Kellersberger will speak to the leadership training group of Westminster Presbyterian church.

The councils will meet at 11 o'clock for a business session, to be attended by state officers, in the medical building. A covered dish luncheon will follow at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kellersberger speaking in the early afternoon. Dr. Kellersberger's talk has been scheduled for 7 o'clock in the sanctuary of the church.

Dr. Kellersberger is general secretary and Mrs. Kellersberger is promotional secretary of American Leprosy Missions, Inc., an auxiliary of more than forty Protestant boards through whom financial assistance is given to hundreds of missionaries in the specialized field of leprosy cure and prevention in 29 countries.

Personal Experiences
Drawing on her wealth of human interest stories gained from personal experience in leprosy colonies around the world, Mrs. Kellersberger will give an inspirational address before the council. The evening talk by Dr. Kellersberger will illustrate with pictures he has taken in leprosy colonies in the Orient, South America and Africa.

Before entering missionary work in Africa in 1930, following her marriage to Dr. Kellersberger, Mrs. Kellersberger was well known throughout the South as Julia Lake Skinner, a well-known actress and religious education director, and traveling student secretary for the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

In addition to his position in the American Leprosy Missions, Dr. Kellersberger holds membership in the U. S. Public Health Commission on Leprosy, the American Society of Tropical Medicine, and the International Leprosy Association, among many others. As a medical missionary, and ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., in the Belgian Congo from 1913 to 1940, he founded the Bibanga Medical Service and Hospital and the Bibanga Agricultural Leprosy Colony.

Books Published
In their recently published book "Doctor of the Happy Landings," Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger relate the interesting, humorous, compassionate and inspiring incidents of their journeys to distant and seldom visited leprosy colonies. Mrs. Kellersberger also is the author of "Congo Crosses," "God's Ravens" and other books. Accompanying the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore of Dallas. He is Southern Area Representative.

Election Year ANNOUNCEMENTS

National, State and County Offices—
Daily Sun or Semi-Weekly Light . . \$35.00
Both Papers, Combination Rate . . \$50.00
Precinct Offices, Both Papers . . . \$25.00
Sun or Semi-Weekly Light \$20.00

This Covers Cost of Name in Official Announcements Column Until Election Date.

WORN PISTON RINGS COST YOU MONEY IN WASTED OIL AND POWER

WE WILL INSTALL A COMPLETE NEW SET OF GENUINE FORD PISTON RINGS IN YOUR CAR FOR ONLY \$36.45 February Only!

JACK SISCO MOTORS
Corsicana's Ford Dealer

Auto Dealers In Denton Angry At Big City Claims

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff.

Auto dealers at Denton, Texas, are mighty irritated about the claims of a Fort Worth-Dallas dealer who says he'll sell any kind of American-made car "under list price."

"We wrote a story on the big city gent the other day, giving his frank statement on how he stocks 15 kinds of new cars, buying them from overstocked small-town agencies."

Just as the automobile dealers of Denton were getting ready to launch a campaign to show why Denton folks should buy in their home town, this fellow's story appeared in the Denton Record-Chronicle.

"It was unfortunate timing. 'The effect of the story,' the newspaper said on its front page a day or two later 'was like telling Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom he can't fight.'"

So the Record-Chronicle went out and interviewed the town's dealers to let them speak their piece.

"We can give Denton county folks better automobile deals than anybody in Dallas or Fort Worth can and we will give Fort Worth and Dallas folks better deals than they can get in the big cities," one operator exploded.

Another, speaking of the Fort Worth-Dallas dealer said: "What's his list price? That list price business has fooled a lot of people. I had one customer who had been to Dallas before he came to see me. He was surprised to find that the list price on the new car I was



CHILDREN OF BARRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL visited the Corsicana Public Library while on a tour of the city Thursday morning, February 23rd. Included in the group were the forty students of the first four grades who were brought to Corsicana via bus, with Miss J. L. Cox and A. J. Snider, teachers, in charge. Upon arrival at the library, Miss Kate Holman, librarian, escorted the group through every department and explained its operation to them. Miss Ruby Thornton, County Librarian, had been reading to the children of the advantages

of a library, was also a member of the group. While in the city, the students visited the Collin Street Bakery, where they were greeted by Maurice Follock, and the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company where they were welcomed by H. M. Montgomery. The tour was concluded with a visit to the County Superintendent's office in the court house. This feature was of particular interest since very few of the group had ever been inside the county court house. (Taylor Studio Photo).

BROADWAY....

by Mark Barron

NEW YORK.—The amiable, well-fellow sat across the table in a bistro nearby Broadway and began with the nonchalance of an experienced teller of tales, fabulous or factual. "I will tell you the story," he began, "of the fisherman who mortgaged his catch and couldn't call it his own."

And with that atrocious pun Leonard L. Levinson...but wait, has other puns under his brown derby and we should dispose of them at once. "You will notice that my initials are L. L. L." he pointed out with no urging, for a punster needs not even a nudge. "That's why I call my home 'L's Half-Acre.'" (Easy, put away that squirrel grin.)

Levinson is the fellow who wrote "The Brown Derby Cook Book" based upon the recipes of that fabulous restaurant in Hollywood. Now he is on Broadway preparing for the animated movie, he has produced. It is a full-length—that is, a two-hour film—cartoon picture called "Mann Hunter," and the title brings in another Levinson pun for the hero of the story is a man named Mann (with two n's) Hunter.

Mann Hunter, so Levinson assures me, is the world's greatest man hunter. And by this time when I was assuring him that he had just

said that a moment ago, he said I was getting confused about the man's name and the man's occupation. What Levinson is especially enthusiastic about is that this is an all cartoon, all color picture.

"We have one scene there where the gangsters are trying to blow Mann Hunter to pieces," Levinson said. "But they don't use bombs. They use loaded watermelons. And when the watermelons explode the contrasting green rinds and red watermelon meat spattering all over the victim makes a beautiful color scene." Usually Levinson is concerned with his "Impossible Pictures," such stories as "Eumle In the Jungle." This was about six people who missed the answers to a "Truth or Consequences" program and what happened to them when they had to go to an African jungle as a penalty. He started advertising that if patrons did not like his pictures, they could get their popcorn back.

The impossible man is lingering around Broadway for another fortnight in case you want your popcorn back and I, personally, will give you his telephone number. However I warn you...don't take it.

Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion will meet in special session in the National Guard Armory here Friday night, March 13 at 7:30. Post Commander Marc Cloud has announced.

A special program has been arranged for the occasion, which included a two-hour film of universal interest. Members of the Legion and veterans eligible for membership in the Legion are cordially invited to attend and bring their wives and friends.

Refreshments will be served.

Expert Engraving

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Corsicana

John W. Travis Funeral Rites Held On Monday

John W. Travis, aged 88 years, life-long resident of Navarro county, died at the home of his only son, John W. Travis, Jr., 1436 West Sixth avenue, Sunday night.

Funeral services were held from the McCamonn Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery in Northeast Navarro county. The rites were conducted by Dr. Jared I. Carlidge of Waco, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, of which Travis was a long-time member.

Born near Blooming Grove in August, 1863, he resided in the Kereks community for a number of years before moving to Corsicana. He was connected with the circulation department of this newspaper for a number of years before his retirement.

Surviving are his son, three grandsons, Elvie Travis, Palestine; Elsie B. and Wm. D. Travis, both of Corsicana; three great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Palbearers will be W. D. Travis, E. B. Travis, E. L. Travis, D. E. Denbow, Claude Denbow and Bruce Denbow.

Corsicans Go To Athens Meet

Several Navarro county residents attended the first state-wide recreational school for leaders in the teaching of crafts and community organization at Athens last week.

The school was held at the Christian Camp east of Athens, formerly Lake Undie, showplace formerly owned by Arch Underwood, Athens and Lubbock capitalist. Those attending included W. H. Walker, county agent; Mrs. Gertrude Dryman, county home agent; Willie Belle Slay, Kereks, 4-H girl; and Bobby Edwards, Purdon, 4-H boy.

Domino Party Is Slated Tuesday

A 42 and domino party will be held at the Emhouse school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The event is sponsored by the Emhouse Future Homemakers of America club.

The public is invited.

Corporation Court

Officer Brown arrested two motorists for running red lights.

Dock Borden reported a tire and wheel were taken from the trunk of his car while it was parked in the 200 block of West Fifth avenue.

Bartley Cowart reported a rod and reel were taken from his car while it was parked near Cabell's.

Officer Blair found door unlocked at Henry and Harvey service station and locked same.

Officers Frank Chapman and Powell arrested two persons for intoxication.

Officers Blair and Powell arrested one person for intoxication.

Three motorists paid fines for parking violations and officers tagged 10 vehicles for the same offenses. Seven of the tagged vehicles carried Navarro county registrations.

Officer Higginbotham arrested one person for intoxication.

Officers Wiswell and A. E. Chapman found rack of garden seeds outside Ed Aston's food store. Aston was called.

The manager of the Franklin Dress Shop reported someone shoplifted 24 women's slips from a counter in the store. Officers A. E. Chapman and Wiswell investigated the report.

Officers Wiswell and A. E. Chapman arrested two motorists for running red lights.

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accident at Sycamore avenue and North Nineteenth street where vehicles driven by Floyd Hardy, 714 South Seventh street, and Charles W. Meeker, 2316 Park avenue, collided. No one was injured.

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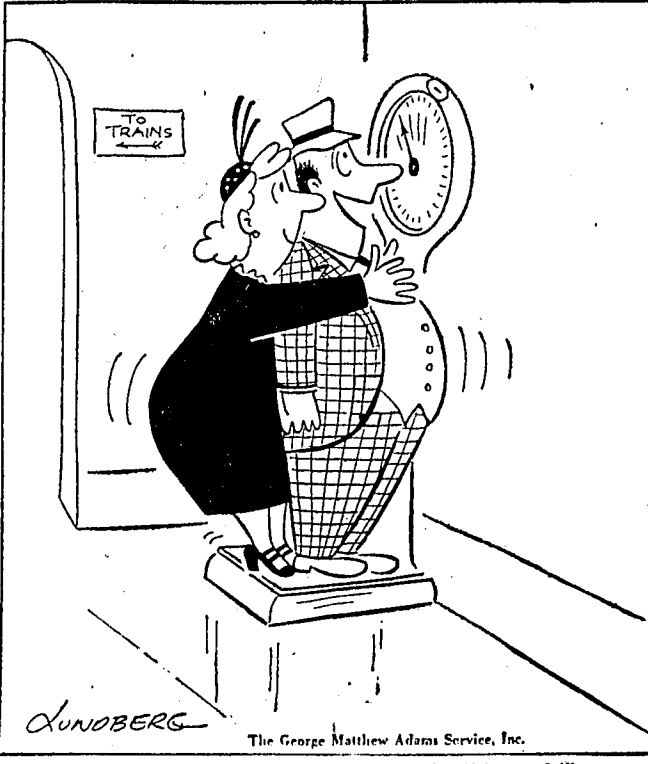
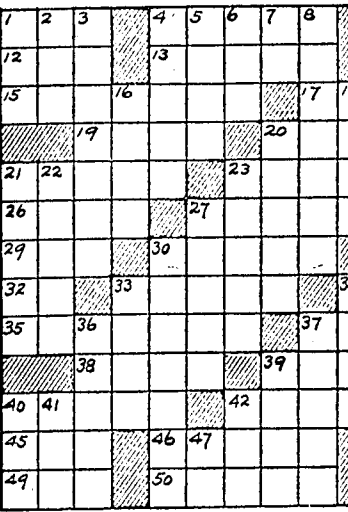
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a
2. Oriental dish
3. Fish eggs
4. Fuss
5. Old womanish
6. Of us
7. Unite
8. Lesson
9. Bronzes in
10. Former
11. Brief
12. Smoothed
13. Large book
14. Embarked on
15. Brother of
16. Pronoun
17. Storms
18. Vice
19. Note of the
20. scale
21. Took out
22. Conies
23. Disentangles
24. Measured
25. Upon
26. Rapid
27. Badgerlike
28. animal
29. Toom
30. Boast
31. Biblical priest
32. False
33. Firstborn
34. Ribbed cloth

PRIMAL PREPAY
RETINA RUGOSE
OF GINSENG SA
PIN LENS SCAR
ENATE ASP OIL
LETO AGIO PLY
UNIT NEAP
CAR STAG RICE
ARA EER OCCUR
RALE MIRA ERA
OR DEPLETE AS
LAIMENT DELATE
STANDS SNIPES

Solution Friday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Clarn
2. Artificial
3. language
4. Oriental
5. drums
6. Recine
7. Indian
8. mulberry
9. Bellow
10. odds
11. Uncovered
12. Game fish
13. Attempted
14. Moves
15. lodging
16. house
17. Boy attendant
18. Misfortune
19. Thick
20. Orchid meal
21. More saline
22. Tropical fruit
23. Devoured
24. False jewelry
25. Curious
26. native
27. Propel with
28. cure
29. Mountain in
30. Alaska
31. Drinking
32. vessel
33. Palm leaf
34. Three-toed
35. sloth



WISHING WELL

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4 8 3 6 2 5 3 7 4 2 8 3 5
S A Y A M H O S T A B U O
3 5 2 4 3 8 7 2 6 3 7 8
R M G O S I T I F E T U C
2 3 5 7 4 6 2 3 5 4 8 3 7
W A A D P I C R C B I S V
3 2 4 8 3 7 5 8 4 6 3 8 5
H B R S I F T H O N N G I
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E V O R O S R O I A F R
3 8 4 6 7 3 8 5 2 4 3 6 2
O N D E I R T T N I E P U
6 3 8 4 5 2 3 6 4 7 8 3 6
A V E N Y S E I G T D R R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Navarro Teachers Will Attend Meet At Waco In March

A large number of Navarro county teachers will attend the District 10, Texas State Teachers Association, two-day session at Baylor University, Waco, March 10-11. Many outstanding educators will appear on the program. Navarro County schools will be dismissed Friday, March 10, so that the faculty can attend these sessions. H. C. Allen, Junior High principal and president of the Corsicana Teachers Association, has revealed. Programs for the sessions have been received by Allen and Gaston T. Gooch, registrar-dean of Navarro Junior College, president of the Navarro County Teachers Association.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 25.—(Sp.)—Oscar Truelove, postmaster in Malakoff, was shaking hands with friends here Saturday. C. L. Tillman of Corsicana was seen on our streets during the week-end. Mrs. R. S. Austin has returned home from Austin where she spent a week in the home of Will Roy High and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Johnson were guests of Gordon L. Johnson and wife in Dallas during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McClelland and son, Jimmie, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. L. Tillman. Mrs. R. S. C. Lloyd and Mrs. B. A. Wilson were in Dallas viewing the art show Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Billie Caldwell and mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson, spent Sunday afternoon in Corsicana with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone of Dallas were guests in the home of Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. C. L. Tillman, during the week-end. D. J. Huff was business bent in Corsicana Monday of this week. J. E. Walker and wife were spend the day visitors with Mike Cumpston and family in Waco Sunday. Porter Johnson of Dallas was greeting friends on the streets Saturday and visiting with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson. The Lions Club minstrel which will be staged at the High School auditorium is progressing nicely under the leadership of Rev. Roy Felder. Charlie Williams has moved his farm dwelling to Blooming Grove which is now located near the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Ed Phillips spent the week-end in Longview visiting Jimmie Wilson and family and son Bubba Phillips. Lawrence Smith, wife and daughter, Nancy, Rex Smith, wife and daughter, Barbara, all of Dallas, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams had as their guests Sunday Clayton Shith and wife of Waco. The Comrade's Class of the Methodist Church was entertained by those who had birthdays in the first three months of the new year, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. High, with co-hostesses, Mmes. Earl Brown, Homer S. Whorton, Edgar B. Johnson, Tuesday night. Interesting games were enjoyed throughout the evening, and at the conclusion of this very delightful party, delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forest of Waxahachie were guests of Mrs. J. O. McSpadden Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Collins was visiting in Corsicana Tuesday of this week. Jack Brooks of Barry was mingling among his old friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Montgomery is visiting in Purdon with Mrs. Memon Montgomery who has returned home from the P. & S. Hospital in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Luther has arrived in Blooming Grove to visit Mrs. Luther's father, N. H. Green. Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Luther attended the funeral of Hoyt Fonders at Dawson, who was a cousin of Mr. Luther. The Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Collins the fourth Tuesday of this month.

Laddies Open Grid Practice Sessions With Small Squad

A small squad of 23 boys opened spring football practice for the State Home Laddies on Garfield Field here Thursday night. Coach Doyle Waller and Assistant Coach A. H. Asby welcomed seven lettermen from the 1949 district championship eleven back to the field in the workouts, which will last until March 10, and which will be climaxed on that date by an intersquad game. "We'll have a good team this fall, the first 16 boys," Waller predicted, "but our reserve strength will be very weak. We have fewer eligible boys this year than we have had in three years." He pointed out that 6 of the 23 boys now out for practice weigh less than 120 pounds. To add to his woes, Macca Lawrence, hard-driving back who played a large part in the Lad grid fortunes last year, will not come out this season because of an aggravated knee injury. Lettermen reporting for practice are Dolphus Darnell, center; Leon Hull, guard; Huey Rush and Richard Harry, backs; Gene Bel-tackle; Milton Hambrick, tackle; Charles Smith, guard. Squadmen returning from last year's team are Bobby Earl Young, Billy Hammond, Harlan Tucker, Morris Carpenter and Roy Lee May. May has the inside track for the first string quarterback post this fall, Waller indicated. Freshmen out for practice are Floyd Cheatham, Jerry Perona, Johnny Foster and Thomas Darnell. Others out for the squad are Lewell Evans, Bobby Tomerlin, Harold Wilson, Johnny Mauldin, J. E. Athey, Alvin Athey and Billy Lambright.

Sign Carnival For Local Fair

Herman Brown, manager of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show, today announced a contract had been signed for carnival attractions at the 1950 show. Houston carnival, Hammond's Pla-Park Shows, will bring 10 rides, four shows and 30 concessions to the fair when it opens Sept. 26. Fair dates are Sept. 26 through 30. Brown said the carnival this year will not charge a carnival gate admission.

Latins Are Great Lovers Because Of Chaperones

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Now I know why Latins are noted as lovers. It's because of chaperones. Sounds paradoxical, doesn't it? But listen to Ricardo Montalban, latest heart throb of the Bobby Soxers. He admitted Latins have the reputation of being great lovers and explained why: "Latins develop great ability of love making because it is a necessity. It all stems back to the customs of the country. In Mexico, for instance, a man has little time to tell his loved one all the things he wants to. "The girls are constantly chaperoned, so the boys have to take advantage of the few minutes they can find to be alone with their sweethearts. They have to accomplish in a few moments what the American male can take a whole evening to say. "Latins rely more on words than action. They are much more effusive than the average lover. They put all their feeling into words. "In the United States, there are no chaperones, no time limit. The fellow feels he has plenty of time to get around to telling the girls how he feels. "Montalban is happily married and the father of three. His career is following the great film tradition of Rudolph Valentino, Antonio Moreno and Ramon Novarro, great Latin lovers of the past. But his has been no meteoric rise. Before coming to Hollywood, Montalban appeared in 13 Mexican pictures between 1941 and 1945. "In Hollywood, I made one picture, then I was off for a whole year. I made another picture and was off for another year. But now I'm on my fourth straight picture, and I go right into another one."

Record Quits As Texas AP Editors Association Head

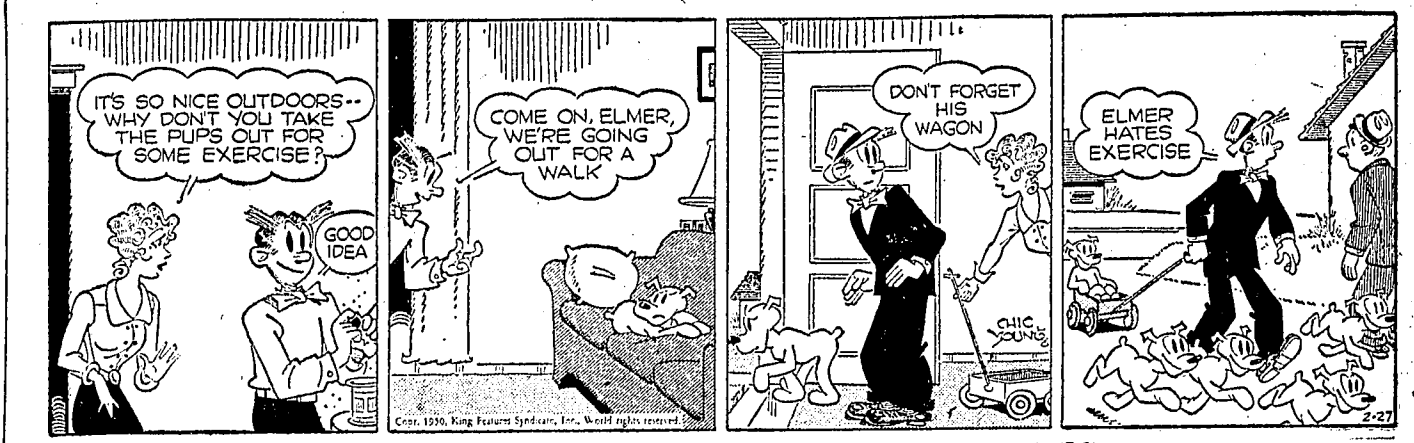
GALVESTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—James R. Record of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has resigned his 21-year presidency of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association. N. Dwight Allison of the San Antonio Light yesterday reported at the group's annual meeting that the 64-year-old managing editor had overruled a nominating committee's efforts to retain him. Allison was chairman of the nominating committee. Allison remarked he was present at the Laredo meeting 21 years ago when Record was first elected to office. "During these 21 years," said Allison, "Mr. Record has been a source of inspiration—professionally and as a friend—and a great force for the development of The Associated Press. "New directors of the Texas Election Bureau elected included Felix McKnight, Dallas News; Jim Chambers, Dallas Times-Herald; Charles Gray; Emmett Walter, Houston Chronicle; and Robert Jackson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

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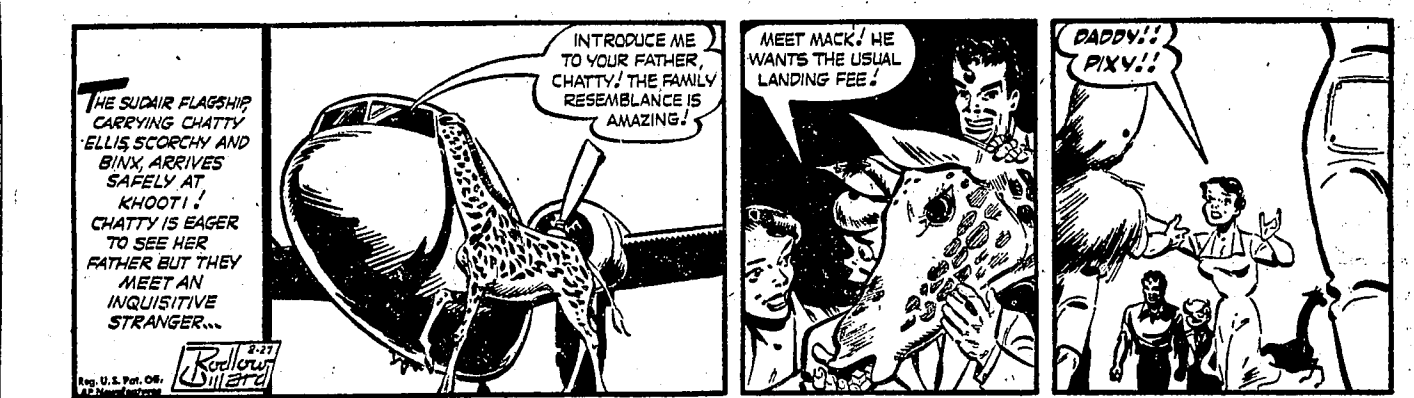
THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye



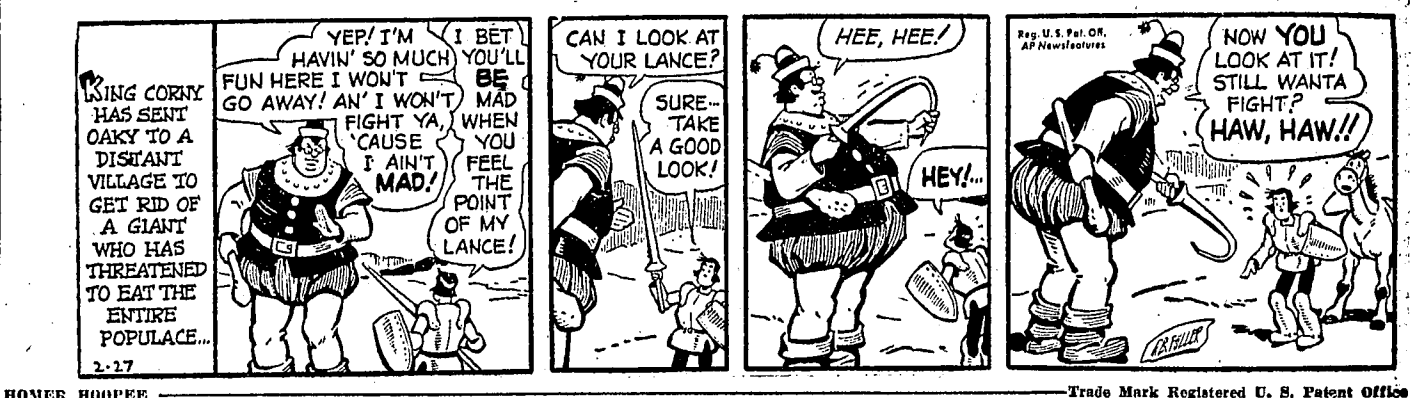
DANNY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



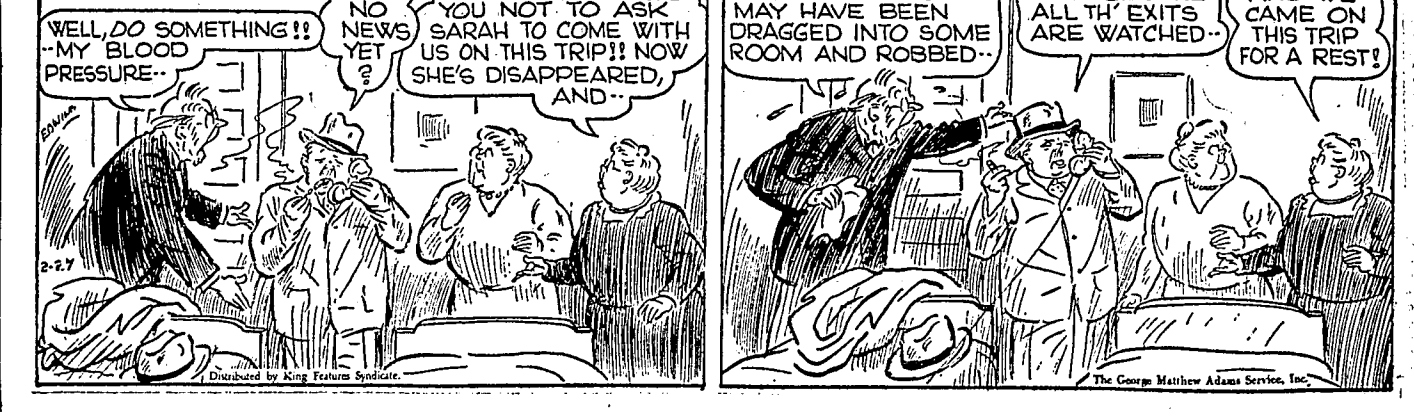
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Texas Prosperity
Highest Peak,
Banker Declares

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Tex-
 as is now experiencing the most
 prosperous condition in the state's
 history, G. C. McDonald, Abilene
 president of the Texas Wholesale

37th annual convention of the association opened here yesterday. It is now processing 60 to 80 percent of all foods produced, McDonald asserted, but added that the state is overlooking rich possibilities that are 90 per cent of the total. "The canned fruit used in Texas is brought from California," McDonald said. If Texas farmers and processors would grow what the state wants, the latter would be able to Texas and create a vast industry—something the state would not have.

Donald said Texas produces 90 percent of the nation's seed grapefruit and the best

in the world, and he pointed to a packing plant at Crystata where canned Spinach is the primary product as an example of the type of thing being brought into the country. He said that the huge corn products plant at Crystata is helping convert cotton acreage in that area to grain sorghums, he said. He said that the predicted food prices had been pretty well stabilized and said that the very small percentage of people were now being poor.

arv said he would attempt to show that McCune is feeble-minded. An insanity plea will not succeed, but ternity said he hoped the evidence will mitigate the sentence or cause the judge to order a restricted verdict.

McCune spent three years in the State School for Mental Infirmities and left the school without authority, his lawyers said.

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CITY ACQUIRES NORTH BEATON WATER SUPPLY

Price Is \$19,375; Lower Rates For Zion's Rest Seen

Purchase of the North Beaton Water Supply Co. by the City of Corsicana for \$19,375 was announced today by Water Commissioner Edgar Rittersbacher and Mayor Hubert T. Braselton. The settling of the purchase culminates dealings which started last August. The water line serves approximately 350 customers in the Zion's Rest area and after the February statements, the citizens in Zion's Rest will enjoy city water rates which are less than those formerly charged by the water system.

The former owners of the water line, Joe T. Smith and Rufus B. M. Dowell, will receive \$19,375 in cash and the water collections through Feb. 23. The city will assume the liability of meter deposits, not exceeding \$5 on each of the 333 meters on the line.

Each water user who has a meter will be required to come to the city hall to turn in his present meter deposit receipt for a city receipt.

Zion's Rest water users will receive lower rates on bills issued after Feb. 23. The minimum charge under the Beaton system was \$2 and water rates were 50 cents per thousand. The city's minimum charge is \$1 and rates start at 40 cents per thousand and decrease with the amount used. Rittersbacher and Braselton were authorized to close the deal for the water system by the city commission about two weeks ago. Braselton said papers were being drawn up to conclude the deal and that if any further action was needed by the commission that it would be taken Monday.

Rittersbacher explained that the system has about 333 separate meters but that in some cases one meter served more than one customer. The city plans to install a meter for each user.

When negotiations for the purchase of the line began several months ago the owners said the line was worth \$37,975.59. Their figure was based on a survey made by W. V. Mowlam.

Later the city offered \$14,988.12 for the line, basing its bid on a survey made by Fred V. Bluch, city engineer.

In following meetings, the owners dropped their price to \$30,000 and the city upped its bid to \$17,500. After a mass meeting, attended by Zion's Rest folks, the owners dropped the asking price to \$20,000 and the city increased its price to \$18,750.

The owners and the city officials met again, decided to split the \$1,250 difference and settled on the \$19,375 price.

Mayor Braselton said he was preparing a statement to the Zion's Rest water users and that it would be released in the Daily Sun Monday.

Nokes Speaks At First Methodist Service Sunday

A workers council will be held at the First Methodist church Wednesday at 7 p. m. A covered fish luncheon will be served and all officers, teachers and workers in the church school are invited. Many matters in connection with the coming Easter season will be discussed, it was announced.

The annual Laymen's Day program was observed Sunday morning. Senator George Nokes was the speaker. Rev. James B. Sharp, pastor, introduced the speaker, and the choir sang a special anthem.

The fourth Family Fellowship service Sunday evening started with a religious motion picture and finished with the worship service, with the pastor preaching from the subject, "From Anger to Love," the last in the special series on Faith in Christian Love.

John L. Gravelle sang a solo. An adult panel was led by Jack Everheart, assisted by W. B. Waddell, J. Floyd Smith, Miss Horton Davis and Ray L. Waller.

A meeting of the board of education was held in the afternoon. Boy Scouts meet tonight, choir rehearsal Wednesday night.

WITH JOHNSON DRUG. Robert C. Kimbrough, druggist from Denton, assumed his duties with the Johnson Drug Co. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough are residing at 607 West Second avenue.

Watch Repairing If you want first class Watch Repairing, that's Our Business! M. Evans, Jeweler 113 North Beaton St.



NEW MANAGER BAPTIST FOUNDATION—A. B. Culbertson (above), Fort Worth attorney, will become executive vice-president and manager of the Baptist Foundation of Texas July 1. Announcement was made by William Flemming, Fort Worth, president of the Foundation and president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. (AP Photo.)

Former Tigers Helping Coaches Instruct Record-Breaking Group

Football Coaches Bill Hay and Jesse Cummings are directing drills at the junior high school campus this week for the largest group ever to come out for spring grid practice at that school.

The original group of 121 boys who showed up for the first day of practice had shown remarkably small shrinkage by mid-week when 117 were still on hand. There are still suits for only 85.

Students Assist In the face of such a group, the coaches have obtained the assistance of Johnny Crawford, Elbert Berry, Frank Warfield and Ben Sharpley, all of whom were members of the 1949 district championship Tiger eleven. The four youths have charge of the sixty-one seventh graders, while Hay and Cummings handle the 56 eighth graders.

The practice sessions will last until about May 15. Intensive drills in the fundamentals takes up most of the drill time.

Four Lettermen Four lettermen from the 1949 Panther football team form the nucleus for this year's team. They are Guy Neal Poarch, Jan Smith, Robert Marr and Windle Prater.

Other names of all those who reported for practice early this week are: Guy Poarch, Jan Smith, Robert Marr, Windle Prater, Ray Laird, Melvin Kennedy, James Osborne, Fred Moore, Coy McNeill, Bobby Clark, Durwood Owen, Dor Hart, George Walker, Newton Davis, Charles Walker.

Hal Insan, George De Moss, Jimmy Nutt, Gerry York, Dale Wilcox, Wylie Guillen, Wayne Cox, Eugene Butler, Donald Borg, James Henderson, Harry Hudson, Scott Middleton, Glenn Sullivan, Harold Coffey, Everett Sherrod, John Mann, Bobby Jackson, Guy Middlebrook, Donald Wyatt, Eddy Bower, Billy Payne, Ted Warren, James Tack, Dale Williams, George Leonard, Webb, Grady Lewis, Johnny Boyd, Ned Polk, Benny Stubbs, Bill Brown, Dean Theoford, Don L. Allred, S. Q. Kellum, Kenneth Yarbrough.

Sherwin Goldman, Mickey Stubbs, Robert Garcia, Percy Trent, Carter Braselton, Johnny Clements, Wendell Calvert, Alvin Waller, George Williams, George Leonard, George Elliot, Donald Walker, Dick David, Billy Dempsey.

Edgar Gray, Jimmy Greer, Gordon Tekell, David Surber, Don Denny, David Garrett, George Aldama, Herman Underwood, Gene Watkins, Bobby Roper, Tommy Childers, Erwin Jolden, James Cook, Teddy Lacy, Allen Sparks, Allen Cotte.

Travis Coe, Paul Hand, Dewey Clark, Don Harvey, Erwin Andrews, Troy Siss, C. T. Clay, Billy Lord, Clifford Farish, Wayne Cook, Jimmy Hitchcock, Manning Davis, Dale Watson, Isaias Hernandez, Raymond Osborne, Carlton Ainsworth, Tommy Story, Thomas Waller, Johnny Smith, Bobby Pike, Gene Robinson, Tommy Smith, Olen D. Rich Jr., Herbert Oswald Jr., Wendell Ware, Bob Robinson, Billy Moore, Jimmy Keele, David Craig, Freddy Griffin, Harvey Strain, Jimmy Carroll, Byron Ashworth, Edgar Lee Dearen, Troy Gene Gunn, Jimmy Ingram, Rodney Hadley, Carlton Williamson, David Vaughan, Donald Butler, Jimmy Ware, Homer Ainsworth, Mgr.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Phone your want ads to 163.

BANKS CLOSED THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950 In Observance Of Texas Independence Day Please Make Your Banking Arrangements Accordingly.

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TEC Office Now Issuing Federal Age Certificates

The Texas Employment Commission and the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the U. S. department of labor have entered into an agreement which authorizes TEC offices to issue federal certificates of age to employers and minors where the latter are employed in occupations having minimum age requirements, according to a joint statement issued by the two agencies.

This certificate of age, the statement pointed out, is designed to protect both the employer and the minor against unintentional violation of the Federal Child Labor Laws concerned with the employment of minors. The law covering employment of minors is applicable only in those instances where goods are manufactured, processed or delivered for interstate commerce and to agriculture during hours when school is in session.

Any employers employing minors under 20 years of age may apply for a federal certificate of age at the nearest local office of the Texas Employment Commission. By doing this, the statement said, employers can assure themselves against unintentional violation of laws governing the employment of minors.

The TEC has been authorized to approve applications for these certificates and issue them when acceptable proof of age of the minor is available. If acceptable proof of age is not available, the TEC will provide assistance in submitting applications to the federal agency—the wage and hour and public contracts division of the U. S. department of labor—in Dallas, the statement continued.

Rural Telephone Service Topic Of Kerens Meeting

KERENS, Feb. 25 (Sp)—A group of farmers and their wives, representing the communities around Kerens, met Friday night at 7:30 at the Kerens high school auditorium to discuss the possibilities of rural telephone service in all the areas around Kerens.

The meeting was called by the Kerens Chamber of Commerce due to the fact that a large number of farmers in the Kerens area are interested in securing telephone service. This particular meeting was to explain the steps taken by congress in the passage of a bill to give the right to organize companies to provide such service.

Ocie Cauble, manager of the Corsicana REA office, was present for the meeting and gave the group all the information he had concerning the bill passed by congress. He listed the steps required to organize a telephone cooperative company, but also brought out the fact that existing companies would be considered and also that the Texas Legislature must pass an act authorizing such companies.

Interest was manifested by all present and as a result of the meeting all now have a thorough understanding of the requirements before such service can be secured.

Kerens Music Club Meets Wednesday

KERENS, Feb. 25 (Sp)—Mrs. E. B. Batton led an interesting program on "Sibelius," when the Kerens Music Club met in the home of Mrs. V. D. Bruner Wednesday, Feb. 22. After a discussion of the life and works of the great composer, Mrs. Batton presented James Newton Bruner, who favored the group with two musical numbers—"Romance," by "Sibelius" and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla.

Following the program Mrs. Bruner, assisted by her co-hostess, Miss Ethel Inmon, served a delicious refreshment plate to members and guests, who were Mesdames Bill Davidson and G. M. Chapman.

Arrangements of white iris, "Jondulis and japonica added beauty and a springlike atmosphere to the Bruner home.

DISTRICT JUDGE DIES. GALVESTON, Feb. 25 (Sp)—James Greeman Howard, 42, Tenth District court judge, died at his home yesterday. He had returned his post Feb. 6 after several months absence due to illness.

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS!

You are invited to a farm meeting on INSECT CONTROL OF COTTON—THURSDAY NIGHT, 8:00 P. M., March 2. There will be Free Refreshments and all farmers in this area are urged to attend.

This consists of a 354 feet film on insect control. Mr. Hugh Walker, County Agent, will be present with the county recommendations.

Any questions on insect control can be answered at this meeting.

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He Likes Texas Weather—

JUDGE WHO SENTENCED TOP U. S. REDS VISITING HERE

By PAUL MOORE
Daily Sun Staff

Judge Harold R. Medina, world-famous federal judge of New York, is spending the week-end with his friend of 40 years—Hugh Drane, at Arcady Farms.

The jurist jumped into the headlines last year when he presided at the 11-months trial of 11 top U. S. Communists.

But today he and Mrs. Medina are concluding a vacation trip that has carried them to Bermuda, California, and back to Texas.

The Drane guests left Monday by plane to return to New York.

Judge Medina and Drane were room-mates in the Dr. Holbrook prep school on the Hudson in 1904—they were members of the football team.

Both recalled with chuckles their playing in the backfield in the days when the "flying wedge" formations, now outlawed, were the principal offensive plays.

Judge Medina, a friendly, suave, and polished conversationalist, readily discussed events, trends, and occurrences during the Communist trial in New York—tiffs with the attorneys—and one could sense his innate sense of justice and unswerving devotion to his duty as a top jurist.

In discussing his trip, the jurist said this was his first visit to Texas and declared: "I'm having a good time in this gorgeous Texas weather!"

And that statement came after visiting Corsicana.

While discussing politics, Judge Medina said he became a Democrat while in Columbia University because of Woodrow Wilson who became president in 1912.

"Once a Democrat always a Democrat, I guess," the judge stated as he talked of his appointment to the bench, July 1, 1947.

He is not a politician—he taught law in Columbia University, New York, for a quarter of a century in addition to his extensive law practice.

(A recent Associated Press feature article termed him the "Man of the Year" for 1949 in a newspaper editors poll).

He gave up a \$100,000-a-year law practice for the \$15,000 federal bench job, according to the Associated Press, and had written 15 law books.

Speaking of politics and efforts of certain forces in New York to send him into the gubernatorial picture while in the Democratic ticket, the judge firmly said:

"There's not a Chinaman's chance for me to run. I'm on the bench for life and am dedicating the rest of my life to the administration of justice."

The learned judge then revealed some of his philosophy that has stood him in good stead and perhaps caused in part his firmness and final consummation of the Communists trials last year.

"It's a man on the bench becomes ambitious for other jobs, the people will think his actions were dictated in order to become governor or senator, and will consequently cause a loss of public interest and belief," he said.

Judge Medina then told the reporter and his host how humble he had been made to feel by the expressions, actions and statements of people in all walks of life who have touched his arm, spoke to him, and indicated the belief and trust in him on the bench following the famous trials of last year.

"A judge should stick to being a judge. That's the reason you will not see me running for any office from dog catcher up!"

During his well-earned vacation, the judge has spent his mornings in intellectual pursuits and golf and has been his afternoon diversions.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear father, Mr. George Franklin Minihnette. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minihnette, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minihnette and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Baber and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall and Family.

ACT FAST Contest Closes March 11

COMPLETE, MODERN GENERAL ELECTRIC DREAM KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY OR \$5,000 IN CASH

1st PRIZE Beautiful, fully equipped General Electric Kitchen and Laundry—or \$5,000 in Cash

Equipment includes: Garbage Disposal Unit, Dryer, Range, Refrigerator, PLUS \$2,000 Cash for installation and redecorating

2nd PRIZE . . \$1,000 Cash
10 3rd PRIZES . . \$250 Cash each
50 4th PRIZES . . \$100 Cash each
150 Additional Prizes of \$10 Cash each

EASY TO ENTER! Just finish this statement in 25 additional words or less: "I like fresh-tasting Sunnybank Margarine because..."

HELPFUL HINTS Ask your family to judge Sunnybank's flavor along with you. Serve Sunnybank on toast, sandwiches, hot cakes, waffles. Enjoy its fresh, sweet flavor in cooking—baking, too. Then simply tell what you think of it. Your honest opinion may win you the wonderful First Prize—or one of 211 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Enter now!

BUY SUNNYBANK AT SAFEWAY

BUY SUNNYBANK AT SAFEWAY

IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

Pfc. Robert E. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milligan of Kerens, Texas, was graduated from the 2nd Armored Division leaders school at Camp Hood this week. Milligan attended Palestine high school prior to entering the service.

M-Sgt. E. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller of Corsicana, is returning to the United States after serving in Japan with Battery A of the 90th Field Artillery Battalion, part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Miller joined the Army in 1940 at Corsicana.

Floyd K. Williams, enlisted in the United States Air Force Tuesday, according to M-Sgt. Earlene H. Byars of the Corsicana U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located at 110 1-2 West Collin street. He enlisted in the grade of Private First Class for a period of three years.

Floyd attended Corsicana High school and prior to this enlistment has served twelve months in the United States Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Williams, Route 1, Corsicana, Texas.

After completing enlistment processing at the Waco U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Station, Private Williams was transferred to Connelly Air Force Base, Waco, Texas, for further processing and assignment to a duty station.

Working by communities, with the aid of the extension service, the committee plans to assemble and dispense information on gardening, insect control, garden seed adaptations to areas, food conservation, by freezing or canning and to give all possible help for better living.

The committee plans to meet April 2 and formulate plans for 1950. A member of the committee said the average farm family in Navarro county spent \$1,100 for family living in 1949 and will be forced to reduce this amount to about \$944 in 1950.

Harrison Fendley, FFA official, said family expenditures usually reduced first are capital goods, gifts, contributions, recreation, and clothing.

"Our plan will help reduce food costs," he added.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Vernon Kerens, Mrs. Garland Gray, Powell; Mrs. Floyd Farmer, Bureka; Mrs. Ernest W. Conner, Kerens; Mrs. Harold Dozier, Blooming Grove; Mrs. Lee Thompson, Blooming Grove.

Lions To Honor Home Gridsters

The State Home football team and coaches will be special guests at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday at the Navarro Hotel. The program committee is composed of J. H. Compton and J. R. Copeland.

BOSS NIGHT

Several hundred Chicago secretaries get together once a year and take their bosses out to dinner in an annual "Boss Night" banquet.

Every night is "Boss Night" in most homes, and when the dinner includes delicious De Luxe Brown n Serve Rolls, he's sure to be pleased.

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IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

Pfc. Robert E. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milligan of Kerens, Texas, was graduated from the 2nd Armored Division leaders school at Camp Hood this week. Milligan attended Palestine high school prior to entering the service.

M-Sgt. E. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller of Corsicana, is returning to the United States after serving in Japan with Battery A of the 90th Field Artillery Battalion, part of the 25th Infantry Division.

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Dental Auxiliary Meets Thursday; Officers Named

The quarterly meeting of the Dental Auxiliary to the Sixth District Dental Society was held Thursday evening in Kinsloe House, where a dinner program was presented and officers elected for the coming year.

This district includes dentists and their wives from Palestine, Hillsboro, Kerens, West, Mexia, Athens, Rusk, Ennis, Waxahatchie, Cleburne, Midlothian, Teague, Fairfield, Italy, Ferris and Corsicana. Mrs. L. C. Polk is the retiring president.